panies, while many of the bands were attired as the lilies of the field.

The enthusiasm for Logan was simply boundless. Sometimes there would be a little hiatus where the Down East men were not familiar with the face of the great Volunteer Chieftain. Then would come marching along some man who had served under "Black Jack," and he would start a cheer that would roll along for minutes. Everybody wanted to see Logan, and after the Posts were dismissed the comrades came streaming back, and crowded around the reviewing stand by thousands to study the here of the citizen soldiery of the Great Republic. They thronged the space to such an extent that Dahlgren Post had to be called back to open up a line of march, which it did with tact and skill. Dahlgren Post is a wonderful

TUESDAY EVENING.

Reception to the Commander-in-Chief-Address of Welcome-Response-Speeches by Gen. Logan, Gen. Slocam, and others.

After a day of so much excitement, of such intense enthusiasm, of marching and countermarching, of greeting of old comrades, and of all the rest of the stirring happenings that thrilled the gathered multitudes, it would have seemed as if absolute weariness must possess everybody to the exclusion of interest in anything, but those who attended the reception given to the Commander-in-Chief showed the same unflagging interest that had controlled the veterans from the moment they came to-

This event took place in the City Hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion by the Boston Decorating Company. At the rear of the stage was a magnificent representation of an encampment, which was 40 feet in length, and stood out with almost the vividness of reality. Around this was a broad crimson valance bearing the inscription "19th Annual Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic," Above the stage, in front, was suspended the State Seal of Maine, from which floated streamers of tricolored moss paper. Drapings of oldgold and crimson curtains brightened the front of the stage, contrasting well with the light blue decorations of the inclosure, from which the steps ascended to the platform. Tri-colored festoonings depended from the railings, and around

the hall upon the walls were graceful drapings of bunting with the shields of the States and the badges of the corps tastefully intermingled. Upon the platform were scated the following distinguished personages: Maj.-Gen. H. W. Slocum, Maj.-Gen. Ames, Gen. Hill, of New York: Maj.-Gen. John A. Logan, Gen. John C. Black, Adj.-Gen. W. W. Alcorn, Judge Advocate Gen. Austin, Gov. Alger, of Michigan; Col. Horace H. Burbank, of Saco; Gen. Selden Connor, of Augusta; Gov. Frederic Robie, Maj. H. A. Shorey; Gen. Grosvenor, of Onio; Maj. Parsons, of Michigan; Col. Charles B. Merrill, Col. bury, Capt. Jack Crawford, delegate from New Mexico, a famous scout; and many of the promtioned in the gallery at the left of the platform | of States is a Nation of free men. gave some exquisite music before the commencement of the exercises and in the intervals.

GEN. J. A. HALL.

who made the following remarks: Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Comrades of the National Encampment: At the close of this most beautiful day, which it seems beaven must have ordered for us, we have come here, sir, to pay our respects to yourself and that body of patriots that you represent, that are soon to assemble in counsel, to perfect such business as may be necessary for the ensuing year. But, sir, before I, as representing the Grand Army of Maine, should say anything, we have with us the Chief Magistrate of this Commonwealth, Gov. Robie, who is a Comrade and desires to welcome you in behalf of all, the people that he represents: after which the Mayor of Portland will claim th privilege also of welcoming you to the city of Portland. I now introduce to you Governor Robie. At the conclusion of Gen. Hall's remarks fol-

At half-past eight the meeting was called

ADDRESS OF GEN. ROBIE.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Citizens of the United States, Ladies and Gentlemen: The grand occasion which has brought us together is emarkable in everything connected with it, and furnishes abundant material for eloquence and inspiring thought. I must, however, be brief, and leave many subjects for the superior ability of the distinguished soldiers and statesmen who will fol-low me. The part which has been assigned to me is of an official character, and it becomes my pleasant duty as Chief Magistrate of the State of Maine, in behalf of our citizens who are scattered over its wide domain, whether present or absent, to welcome the war-worn veterans, soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic, with words of lofty cheer; to extend the right hand of fellowship from the State, and to introduce these honored guests to the warm embrace of our people. In extending to you, offi-cers and men of the G.A.R., the greeting, hospitality and admiration of a grateful State, our hearts overflow with gratitude, stimulated by pride, joy and affection, which language of my own fails to describe. We remember your loyalty, admire your achievements and honor you for the success and glery which accompanied your sacrifices on the battlefields and in naval engagements for this Union. You come among us the veteran representa-tives of many States; from the golden shores of a distant ocean; from far-off regions of lofty mountains rich in mineral wealth; from the productive and cultivated fields of the prairie lands of the West: from the banks and intervales of the Father of Waters and its many tributaries; from the sunguished for its noble history; from districts in that great and loyal State where the star of empire still shines brightly, and from glorious New England, around whose valleys, bilis and mountains cling the mighty memories of the Revolution, and whose sons, scattered all over this Union to-day, return to enjoy the fond remembrances of early life. We welcome you back again, for your presence swells the joyfulness of this occasion. The sons of New England, wherever and however located, have always loved the

UNION OF OUR FATHERS.

We can all rejoice together that this Union of States has now but one domestic hearth, around which the boys in blue from the bleak hills of the North, and the sons of the sunny South in gray, can gather and exclaim in nuison, "This is my own, my native iand," In many of the older States have been erected testimonials and monuments of the grand ancestral virtues and achievements of of earlier times. In the newer States, as the fruit of these early examples, we see the march of empire and power. The virtues and valor of more modern times, as exemptified in the recent war, illustrate the herediary character of the great American people. Let us not forget that we are the sons of noble sires. I welcome here to-day the distinguished representative men of this great National Government who are wisely administering its affairs in the interests of the people. I joyfully welcome to this Commonwealth the Honorable Governors of several of the State of this Na tion who have favored us with their distinguished

The United States is a country of homes, lovely and desirable only by that ownership and content ment which the goddess of peace and universal liberty furnishes, whose sovereignty has been secured largely by your own intrepidity, tested by

UNION VOLUNTEER

has been written on the page of our country's history in letters of living light. We read in your countenances and feel in your presence the varied experiences of camp life and the shock of battle with its mighty memories. You have acted nobly your part, and have gained such unfading laurely that it is a higo distinction for our State to be honored by your presence. The veteran soldier and sailor did the hard and dangerous work of the war for the smallest compensation and without a murmur. He is, therefore, worthy of the highest honor on the pinnacle of fame, and it is just that on public memorial monuments of brass and marble he should proudly stand with his gun, sword and knapsack as the conspicuous figure for the gaze of an admiring posterity. He represents that which is noble in munifood, courage and bonor, and he is known to all men as the savior of the Nation. Welcome, thrice welcome, the volunteer veteran, private soldier and sailor of the G.A.R. Welcome to our heart of hearts the nobie and loyal women of our land, who more than all represent the fruit of exalted love and herose sacrifice in their gift of husband, son and brother on the altar of our common country. I heartily welcome to our State the members of the Loyal Legion of the United States, and all of the brave officers who dignify this occasion with their presence. Among this distinguished company we notice our steadfast friend and comrade, Gen. John A. Logan, who fought so many hard and successful battles in that historic march of Gen, Sherman to the sea. And with peculiar feelings of honor I welcome the drummer boy of Mission Ridge, Gen. John S. Kountz, who has He came back and took a roundabout course, and steadily advanced in merit and position, and to-day is at the head of this most memorable of the world's military organizations, Commander of the National Encampment of the G.A.R.

There are comrades we cannot welcome here to-day, for many occupy "the windowless palace They have passed the boundary of life and live beyond the river, sweetly at peace with all men; but it is a high consolation that those who survive are permitted to hold silent and joyful communion with the heroic and sacred dead. Gloriously did many die on the battlefield, on the ocean and in the hospital, thereby fulfilling the highest duty of life, which is to die for one's country. They cannot join this festival, but their memories are constantly and reverentially with us and we stand by the solemn pledge, as long as life lasts, to read along the roll of honor, although the silent response comes back, "dead long ago on the field of battle, and to scatter the earliest flowers of Spring upon their graves. I cannot refrain from alluding to a vacant chair, which if it could be filled by that incorruptible patriot, the most distinguished soldier and military genius of the world, the tried states-

ULYSSES S. GRANT. our hearts would swell with rapture, our voices would cry aloud with the longest and loudest

cheers. He has the veneration, confidence, and affection of the whole Nation, and the undying love of this united brotherhood. Prayers are constantly ascending from the homes of all the people that his health may be restored and his unimpa power of body and mind may be spared for the good of the country, which his mighty leadership has preserved. Finally, veteran soldiers, what a grand procession to-day moved along the streets of the Forest City of Maine. The trees lifted their branches to do you honor. The birds sang more sweetly than ever. Nature everywhere rejoiced, and the tramp of your footsteps to the music of the Union was a pleasant sound to our ears. Here, then, fellow soldiers, in view of the shore of the great ocean which washes the New England coast where our Pilgrim Fathers first commenced an extended line of settlement, on territory where New England civilization began, and where the sun of American liberty rose and immortalized Levington, Concord and Bunker Hill, places now dear to every American citizen; in this beautiful New England city by the sea, with its wonderful history and traditions of over 250 years; in this loyal State of Maine, which in olden times sent one-third of its male population into the Continental army, and more recently nearly 75,000 young men, or one-fourth of its male population, into the Union army; here let us build our campfires, and hold social communion together, and when the hour of farewell comes, may you de part leaving behind strong and abiding friendships, with the best impression, and with hearty cheer for the Pine Tree State.

MAYOR DEERING then made the following appropriate and hearty address of welcome to the veterans: Soldiers and sailors of the Grand Army of the Republic, in behalf of the citizens and in the name of the Forest City, I bid you welcome to Portland. Soldiers that escaped the bullet and the shot and shell of battle, the cruelties and privations of rebel prisions. Men that more than a score of years ago ore the pain and torture of fearful wounds. Soidiers that followed the flag through all the fortunes

of war until triumphant victory crowned your arms with the surrender of the rebel army. Sailors that carried the old flag in glory past the batteries of Vicksburg and the Lower Mississippi; that endured the murderous fire of Sumter, of Mor-gan, and a score of other battles. Men that sent the Alabama, with her Stars and Bars, to her eternal home at the bottom of the British Channe Sailors that never lowered the flag to a rebel, and who knew that with but a plank between them and death, there is no place for cowards inside of

wooden walls. Soldiers and sailors, I bid you welcome. Your Generals and distinguished officers that led you to victory, we welcome! As the honored of the land, we fully recognize their brilliant deeds and place upon their brows the laurels of victory. We most willingly render to them the homage that is their due, for they earned it upon

the battlefield. But we must not forget that the courage, the endurance, and the loyalty of the soldiers and the sailors of the Grand Army made the name and the fame of your great Generals and great Admirals. for the rank and file were foremost in the fight, and in the work, that battle for the right, that causes the old flag to wave in glory to-day over a united land, reaching from the great lakes to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The snows of Winter and the flowers of Summer

have come and gone for more than 20 years since your sentinels hushed their challenge, and the bugle call and the long roll of your drums called you to arms. Great and bloody battles have been fought in foreign lands, marvelous changes have taken place in the body politic; but the recollec-Moore, Mayor J. W. Deering, Cols. Rogers, Del- tions of your battles, and of your victories, and the vin, Mattherrill, Wells, and Maj. Parsons, of memories of the dead heroes who stood shoulder Michigan; Hon. T. B. Reed, Col. A. W. Brad- to shoulder with you upon many a field, is the common heritage of our country and of the Nation that should never forget to remember the dead and to honor the living that fought the battles of inent citizens of Portland. A fine band sta- the civil war which decided forever that this Union

We regret the absence of your old commander, and that we have not the language adequate to ex-press our sympathy for the great soldier that the Nation loves who is now struggling with disease among the mountains of the Adirondacks. We most fervently pray that Gen. Grant may be restored to health.

We gratefully remember, for we cannot recall, that great army whose roll-call of honor grows larger upon each successive Memorial Day. They have crossed the river. They await your coming and sooner than we can realize their ranks will be filled, and the men who fought our battles that this Nation and the Union of these States might live forever will exist only in history and in the memory of a grateful country.

Portland thanks you for the honor of your presence this day, and our citizens desire the veterans to fully understand they are welcomed by every heart and to every fireside in the city.

Again, permit me, survivors of the grandest

army the world ever knew, to welcome, thrice wel-Commander-in-Chief Konntz made reply in his usual eloquent and felicitous style: Mr. Commander, I thank you more than I have words to express for your kind words of welcome so beautiful and so complimentary. Mr. Governor, Mr. Mayor, in behalf of the 19th annual Encampment

of the Grand Army of the Republic, the largest in our history, in behalf of the large number of com-rades from almost every State in the Union who have gathered in your beautiful city, I thank you for your kind words and acts of welcome. Ladies and gentlemen, it would be difficult to convey to you our deep feeling of grateful appreciation for the hearty and cordial manner in which you have proved that welcome by your appearance here this evening in such large numbers, and for this splendid reception. One year ago we accepted your invitation to hold

this Encampment in the

PINE TREE STATE, and I want to say to you, Mr. Mayor and to the good people of Portland, that we are glad to be here. [Applause.] You have not only welcomed us to your city, but have taken us to your homes, and captured our hearts by your generosity and kindness. We vividly remember your loyalty and devotion to the Republic in the struggle for liberty and Union, and how nobly your heroic sons sustained the repu-tation of Maine in that great contest, and that is an additional reason why we rejoice to be with you. We are here to review the work of the past year, to meet and greet old comrades and to rekindle the fraternal feeling in our hearts which bound us together in the days when we were battling beneath the Stars and the Stripes for the preservation of the Union. The Grand Army of the Republic rests upon the record of unselfish patriotism, and is made up of men who risked all for country, and is based upon these three sublime virtues, Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty. Nearly

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND of the surviving soldiers of the Union army bear testimony to its broad fraternity. The hundreds of ousands of dollars annually expended in its magnificent relief work proves its charity. The organization is a servitor to loyalty, and teaches the rising generations lessons of patriotism. Such, in brief, are the aims and business of the Grand Army of the Republic. The feeling of friendship that exists between old soldiers and the association cannot exist in any other. The ties which bind us were cemented in the camp, and on the battlefield, and the Grand Army of the Republic will work and endure until the lost survivor yields to the last tattoo. Again, we thank you, infinitely more than words can express, for this loyal welcome, and assure you that this magnificent reception will forever remain with us a pleasant recollection. [Applause.]

GEN. ALGER, OF MICHIGAN, was then introduced by the Chairman. He prefaced his remarks by asking the comrades how they liked Maine and Portland, and said their appearance showed that no answer

was necessary. He went on: It has been a gale of hospitality with us all over town, and we don't care whether it stops blowing or not. We have too much; more than we can old. [Laughter and applause.] He said that the Chairman suggested that was because we tried to get 10 gallons into an 8-gallon jug, but he would like to know what the State of Maine knows about jugs. [Renewed laughter and applause.] As in the war Maine and Michtgan stood side by side, so they are glad to stand here to-night side by side; but for the first time in their history, Michigan surren-ders to Maine, [Applause,] Michigan, when the the sharp sword, bayonet and unerring rifle. The | war broke out, had 117,000 men enrolled who were eligible for the army; of that 117,000 she sent 92,000 to the front. We don't claim that as the best record in the world, but we want to see it beaten

> GOV. FAIRCHILD, OF WISCONSIN. made a short speech, in which he earnestly urged upon the comrades the importance of teaching the younger generations the principles of the Grand Army of the Republic and the lessons of the war.

before we give it up. [Applause.]

GEN. H. W. SLOCUM, of New York, was then introduced, and was received with a storm of applause. He said: Ladies and Gentlemen: I should be doing injustice to my own feelings if I failed to respond to the kind invitation extended to me, and thank you for the kind reception you have given me. This is the first opportunity I have had of seeing anything of your beautiful city, but I do not feel that I am a stranger among you. I had in my command two regiments raised in this immediate vicinity. They traveled with me many miles, and fought many hard battles, How far they traveled was best illustrated by one of the men when we were once in the vicinity of We came to a cross-road within a few ailes of Richmond, and he put upon a tree a guideboard, with one hand pointing south and the other north, and under it he wrote, "To Portland, Me., 940 miles: to Richmond, 4 miles." [Applause.] young man who wrote it didn't appreciate how

hard it was going to be to

GET OVER THAT FOUR MILES. traveled a good many miles before he got there, Some of you men went the longest Laughter. anta and Savannah, through Columbia, and came

up on the south side. I have always been glad that a portion of the army was taken from there and sent to the West. Our Western friends misunderstood the Army of the Potomae a little in the early part of the war. They thought our Eastern men were too much given to dress parades, a little too much given to keeping their arms and accouterments bright. ome of the Eastern army, before we went to the West, had adopted badges to distinguish one corps from another. That was a kink the Western men had not got up to, and when we came there our people were quizzed about their badges, and jokes were passed about it, and finally one of Gen. Logan that fatal day in July, when Gen. McPherson fell, that fatal day in July, when Gen. McPherson fell, the banded over to his commander-in-chief an gam's men was asked where his badge was. He patted his cartridge-box and says, "There is my badge, with 40 rounds." [Applause.] Gen. Logan that proud moment when at the end of that fatal day in July, when Gen. McPherson fell, he banded over to his commander-in-chief an army corps of the Republic saved by his military genius, skill and bravery. But if we cannot, some of us, be proud of anything we did, we belong to the organization, and can be proud of the things that fatal day in July, when Gen. McPherson fell, he banded over to his commander-in-chief an army corps of the Republic saved by his military genius, skill and bravery. But if we cannot, some before the commander in the pattern of the banded over to his commander-in-chief an army corps of the Republic saved by his military genius, skill and bravery. But if we cannot some of us, be proud of anything we did, we belong to the organization, and can be proud of the things that fatal day in July, when Gen. McPherson fell, he banded over to his commander-in-chief an army corps of the Republic saved by his military genius, skill and bravery. But if we cannot, some before the organization and the proud moment when at the end of that fatal day in July, when Gen. McPherson fell, he banded over to his commander-in-chief an army corps of the Republic saved by his military genius, skill and bravery. But if we cannot some form the organization and the proud moment when at the end of that fatal day in July, when Gen. McPherson fell, he banded over to his commander-in-chief an army corps of the Republic saved by his military genius, skill and bravery. Corps is known to-day by that badge. But all misunderstandings between the two armies very soon disappeared, and the men learned to love and re-spect each other. All spirit of jealousy soon van-

The war taught another section of the country to respect both the North and the West, I allude to the South. [Laughter.] I should regard it a great misfortune to the country if the war had closed before that feeling could have been brought about at the South, and no campaign ever did so much to bring about in the South a sense of respect

MANHOOD AND BRAVERY OF THE NORTHERN SOLDIERS as did the march of Sherman through that country Ladies and gentlemen, there may come a time when there will be a strife between the North and the South, perhaps between the East and the West, but it will not be during the lifetime of the soldiers who fought in the late war. [Applause.] In my judgment, if there is ever a strife between these two sections it will be when we get engaged with some foreign country, and then it will be to see

which section shall bear our flag farthest to the front. [Great applause.]

Gen. Hall, I am going to present a comrade that needs no introduction to the citizens of Portland; but inasmuch as the United States of America are assembled here to-night, I beg to introduce our comrade from Illinois, Gen. John A. Logan. [Great and long-continued applause.]

GEN. LOGAN came forward amidst the most tremendous applause. The house fairly rang with enthusiastic cheers, which were repeated again and again. When the excitement had subsided and silence was restored the General spoke as follows:

Mr. Commander, Comrades, Ladies and Gentlemen : While we are assembled here to-night in this beautiful city, surrounded as we are by friends who meet us cheerily and greet us kindly, we cannot but allow our minds to wander away from here, momentarily at least, to where the old commander, grander than all, suffers with a disease that has brought him to the very verge of the grave. In my judgment time has not given to any people a grander commander of men, a greater director of forces, or a more magnificent campaigner [applause]; a man with more ability to execute than U.S. Grant [Applause.] For this country he has done as much as any man that ever lived has done for any other country. [Great applause.] No matter what may have been said, no matter how much aspersed by those who despised, he has passed up and beyond all the clouds that has surrounded him, and his character shines out to-day before the civilized world as bright as the brightest star that decks the

I believe there is not a citizen in the United States of America that does not sympathize with his mis-fortune and suffering now, and it is the prayer of the G.A.R., I am sure, that God, who disposes all things, may permit this grand old man to live on as one of the citizens of this Republic. For him I can say no more than that when he passes away this country and civilization will lose one of the greatest supporters of liberty that ever lived, and one of the grandest citizens that ever died. Comrades, we have met again according to the forms of our organization, an association based upon Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty; fraternity that lives and is worth recognition, which has been blistered in the fire of battle. It is that character of fraternity that shines out like the brightest gem from the mines of Golconda. It is a fraternity not to be broken. It is as fixed as the stars. It is as strong as if held together by

HOOKS OF STEEL. It is that character of fraternity not in name, but that which lives and wells up in the heart, and that which would to-night go far, travel long, in dark ness and in light, in sunshine and in storm, to stand by the side of, and aid and assist in all proper ways, that comrade that touched elbows in the time when shot and shell rained like hail from the clouds above. [Applause.] The charity that belongs to our organization is that Heaven-descended charity, whose hights have not been taken, and whose depths cannot be fathomed. It is that charity with to bounds to its land and no surveys to its seas. It is that charity that stands ready at all times to snatch the body of the poor from the potter's-field and place it in where at the head shall be marked,

He fell fighting for his country. It is that charity that hears the wail of the widow of a comrade. It is that charity that hears the cry of the orphan; that aids and assists the sufferer It is that charity which pledges one comrade to POORHOUSE SHALL NOT BE THE DWELLING

PLACE OF A COMRADE: that he shall stand before the world a proud American citizen; having fought and preserved the Stars and Stripes, beneath its folds he shall not be disgraced. [Tremendous applause.] It is that charity which collects not for the benefit of those who can protect themselves, but for those who need help; and which pledges itself that when a grand, great dovernment like this allows a poor man who sufered for its existence to creep along and beg for food, comrades will step in and supply that want. The loyalty upon which this great organization

is based is not loyalty that shrinks before the Stars and Stripes. It is not that loyalty that begs pardon and makes excuses for having at least tried to save this Union. Applause.] It is not that loyalty wherever found on land or sea that fails to recognize its flag; that fails to recognize the laws; that fails to recognize the duty of a citizen, for that will deny being a citizen of this grand Republic and not glorify in having participated in its preservation [Applause.] It is that loyalty that lives in the heart and swears by the God that rules this world that at all times they are ready again to take hold of the banner whenever our country may be in danger, if that time should ever come. God forbid that it shall, Applause.] It is that loyalty that believes in pa-

THIS GOVERNMENT IS A NATION, and that those who saved it at least are as good as those who tried to destroy it. It is that loyalty which is taught to the child on its mother's lap that makes it hang out the bauner and say "My father was a Union soldier." [Long continued applause.] It is that loyalty which will live in the hearts of the American people and that will make future generations so strong, so proud and so determined that all the Nations of the earth combined and with the best commander living and with all the earth's treasury could not penetrate even the border of this great Republic. My comrades, I believe in this organization. I say here and now that every soldier within the confines of this Republic ought to belong to it. [Applause.] He ought to be within it, and proud of his comradeship. It cannot do any man harm; it will do every man good. Let each and every one enjoy these benefits which are to be

enjoyed within this organization, Let each and every one participate in all its benefits. Let him, if poor and needy claim its charty; let his family, if he has one, have the same right to its charity that others have. It is for such purposes, and means what it says-Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty.

To the people of Maine I, having no right more than to speak for myself, but I hope I may be par-doned for speaking for all, therefore I say we return our grateful acknowledgments, and to the people of this beautiful town, (I beg pardon, city I should say,) where no grander view can be found, looking out upon the ocean. I also return thanks for their kindness and consideration. But one word and I am done; there is abroad in this land an idea that wherever soldiers assemble that people must be careful for fear that they of "rough material," as is sometimes said, may cross the lines of good conduct that are drawn for the best citizens. But, sir, the soldiers are made up of as good blood, bone and muscle as God ever made up man with; and not only that, they are trained, drilled and disciplined gentlemen [tremendous applause], and show it wherever they go; and the citizens need not be darmed. I am willing to take 20,000 soldiers and put them anywhere in the United States and let hem pass a week, and take 20,000 citizens who have not been soldiers, and let them pass a week, and see. [Applause.] Returning my thanks to you again for the kindly manner in which I have been met by you, my comrades and citizens, and thanking you for the generous kindness I have ever met at your hands on all occasions whenever we have net, I assure you my heart will ever remain full of gratitude to my comrades, so long as I may live.

Great applause. THE DRUMMER BOY OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK. Gen. Hall then said that he would vary the exercises somewhat, and introduced Hendershot, the Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock, who said that as Gen. Logan could not be induced to speak longer, he would give the audience some of Gen. Logan's grammar, and one | moment. [Great Applause.] of his famous marches during the war. Mr. Hendershot then favored the audience with

GOVERNOR ANTHONY'S REMARKS. Goy. Anthony, of Kansas, was introduced

and made a short speech. He said: The people of Kansas have a sort of right te hospitality from the citizens of Maine, but that possibly has not been thought of. We have more than 60,000 loyal men in Kansas who can make an annual pilgrimage to Maine and embrace and imprint a kiss upon their dear mothers-in-iaw. [Laughter and applause.] It is from this stock that our State has been so rapidly made up, and it is also true that these mothers-in-law will all say that it was the brightest and most enterprising and ambitious of their household that broke away and went out on the prairies of Kansas. Heroes are not menmade, but are made by the infinite God who decrees in the grandeur of their make and magnificence and wealth of their action that they shall be heroes, and men worship heroes, not because they want to, but because they cannot help themselves.

HON. THOMAS B. REED. of Portland, was next introduced, and said: Comrades: I confess I should be sincerely reluctant to speak in such company as I find myself tonight from sheer, honest modesty, if it were not for one remark which the Commander has made. I should feel that I had no right to be addressing you upon the same platform as the distinguished men who have honored you with their discourse way to get to Richmond that any man in this country ever traveled. They went by the way of Atpublic. These gentlemen who have addressed you were gentlemen who did what was committed to their trust splendidly, and they had a great deal committed to their trust. I represent some who did what we had to do as well as we knew how, but we did not have as much entrusted to us as the distinguished men to whom you have listened.
And, first, I wish to discharge my mind of a little
feeling of envy. I confess that as I sat here to hight
I could not help envying Gen. Slocum the splendid
memories of the march from Atlanta to the sea. [Applause.] I confess that I could not help envying Gen. Logan that proud moment when at the end of

that magnificent array of famous soldiers pass by and saw the distinguished men who were watching them. I felt proud that I belonged to an organization like that. [Apphause.] I could feet that I might shine, if not with original luster, at least with reflected light. [Langhter and applause.]

When I first saw that splendid column in motion, I thought I saw that splendid column in motion, I thought I saw that noble army which had marched from victory to victory until it stood in the grand review at Washington in the presence of a saved Nation. But it was not that army. There were no tattered banners here; a grateful Nation

were no tattered banners here; a grateful Nation had gathered them up, and in the most conspicu-ous capitals had saved them; the banners were new; the army was hew? It was not the army which had saved the Republic, but the army that stood shoulder to shoulder in the glory of fraternity and of brotherly love. [Applause.] I say to you that army which you saw to-day was worthy to be the successor of the splendid army that saved the

Republic. [Applause.] D. R. Austin, Judge Advocate-General of the Grand Army of the Republic; Comrade Patch, of the Boston Globe and Comrade Charles A. Boutelle, of Bangor, were severally called upon and made stirring speeches, which were heartily applauded, and at 11 o'clock the exercises

Among the guests one who receives considerable attention is the "Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock," whose real name is Robert H. Hendershot. He won his celebrity at the battle of Fredericksburg, when he was a mere boy. He has with him a splendid silver drum, which was presented to him by Horace Greeley. Upon it is the inscription: "Presented by the Tribune Association to Robert Henry Hendershot, of the 8th Mich. Inf., for his gallantry at the attack on Fredericksburg on the 11th of December, 1862." The sticks he uses are gold mounted, and were presented to him by Illinois Republicans for his services in the Garfield and Arthur campaign of 1880.

Hon. T. P. Rynder, who is Chairman of the Greenback party of Pennsylvania, is attending the Encampment.

With Gov. Alger, of Michigan, is Gen. Byron R. Pierce, who at one time commanded the brigade in which the famous 17th Me. served. He was received with great enthusiasm by the boys of the old 17th.

An extremely interesting collection of photographs and water-color paintings adorned the rotunda of the City Hall, where the Encampment was held. The assortment embraced various views of all the monuments erected by the different regiments and batteries on the field of Gettysburg to commemorate their participation in the battle. The collection was in charge of Maj. David W. Houghton, of Washington. Maj. Houghton was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Guard of Honor for the remains of President Garfield while lying in state at the Capitol Sept. 21 to 23, 1881, and was the only representative of the Guard at the Encampment.

Tuesday morning a delegation of 50 comrades from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Virginia, Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Dakota, California and Minnesota, headed by the Plymouth Silver Fife and Drum Corps, with the Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock in the ranks-called on Gen. H. W. Slocum, Capt. J. S. Winsother gentlemen, and were most hospitably entertained by Mr. Tucker. The Falmouth Hotel furnished 2,200 meals

Tuesday; the Preble House 2,000, from 6 o'clock a. m. up to 12 midnight; the City Hotel 1,500; the preservation of this great Nation of ours shall be United States Hotel 1,000, and was obliged to one of its members entitled to all the benefits that turn away 100 persons; Perry Hotel 80, and Merchants' Exchange Hotel 550.

"What do you think of this, General?" inquired Commander in-Chief Kountz of Commissioner Black. "It's the largest procession ever had at any Encampment." "It is so," adand never before has such a procession been seen."

Post 94, of Philadelphia, sends a larger delegation than any other. They have 32 men here. This Post numbers 632 men. Thomas Kelly is Commander; B. F. Woodhouse, Chairman, and Wesley Steward, Secretary. Commissioner of Pensions Gen. John C. Black, of Illinois, was entertained by the Hon. L. D. M. Sweat at his residence on the evening of the 23d. A large number of guests, among them Gen. Logan and wife, ex-Gov. Fairchild of Wisconsin. Gov. Alger of Michigan, Gen. Barnum, the Illinois delegates to the G.A.R. convention, Congressman Reed, and many Western visitors and many of the prominent people of Portland were present. The reception was a brilliant affair,

WEDNESDAY.

and the Western people were greatly gratified at the display of New England hospitality.

Meeting of the National Encampment-Addresses and Reports-San Francisco Selected for the Encampment Next Year.

The National Encampment was called to order at 10:30 by Commander-in-Chief J. S. Kountz, and after prayer had been offered, Chaplain-in-Chief Shanafelt, of Michigan, read his annual report, which has been published in a former issue of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Thereafter the Committee on Credentials made a report showing that there were present over 450 delegates. No sooner had the report been adopted than Department Commander Brown, of Ohio, obtained the floor and spoke for some time.

The Commander-in-Chief asked unanimous consent to offer the following resolution: Resolved, By the 19th National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, assembled in the city of Portland, Me., representing 300,000 ex-sol-diers and ex-sailors in the United States, that in this first hour of our session we tender to the dis-tinguished comrade, soldier, and statesman, Gen. U. S. Grant, our profound sympathy in his continned illness, and extend a soldier's greeting to our seloved commander and comrade, who has for months endured unspeakable agony with that characteristic fortitude that has challenged the admiration of the world.

Comrade H. R. Pierce, of Massachusetts, presented another series of resolutions expressive of the sympathy of the Encampment and of the Grand Army with Gen. Grant in his present affliction, and moved their reference and the reference of Comrade Brown's resolution to the Committee on Resolutions. Past Commander-in-Chief Beath said there

were 25 or 30 more resolutions of the same na-

ture in the pockets of delegates, and suggested that the whole subject be referred to the Committee on Resolutions, with instructions to report. Comrade James Tanner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., opposed any reference. Said he: Let us have no formality, except such as is absolute necessary. [Voice, "Good,"] There is in this Encampment sentiment and ability enough to pass resolutions of condolence with our old comnander without any reference to a committee. [Applause.] Let us send them out over the wires of the United States in a few moments, and let the world know that the inspiration of our expressions

of sympathy to Grant come instantly and from the heart, and it will go with added force from the fact that our response is quick and sharp and on the The resolutions of Comrade Brown were adopted amid great cheers, by a rising vote, and

The Commander-in-Chief appointed the following

COMMITTEES:

Commander-in-Chief's Address-D. S. Alexander, Potomac; J. C. Linehan, New Hampshire; Ira M. Hedges, New York; D. N. Foster, Indiana; R. H. Warfield, California. Adjutant-General's Report-Thomas J. Stewart. Pennsylvaniat John Cameron, Potomac; C. F. Lockhead, Michigan; C. B. Stetson, Iowa; Thomas L. Mathews, Maryland.

Ohio; H. M. Neverts, New Jersey; A. B. Beers, J. E. West, Dakota Rules and Regulations .- R. B. Beath, Pennsyl-Taintor, Connecticut. Inspector-General's Report.—George H. Evans,

Judge-Advocate General's Report.—H. P. Lloyd,

Kentucky; A. H. Brince, Maine. Quartermaster-General's Report.-W. S. Me-Nair, Delaware; S. B. Jones, Nebraska; R. A. Beeker, Minnesota ; Philip Cheek, jr., Wisconsin; E. A. Cory, Rhode Island.

Resolutions,-Thomas Boles, Arkansas; J. A. Maymier, E. V. Bohn, California; Frank D. Sloat, Connecticut; J. K. Gibson, Dakota; David Ross, Delaware; William Emerson, Florida; Henry Schorten, Gulf; John A. Logan, Illinois; Ross Straton, W. R. Manning. Iowa; George T. Anthony, Kansas; James C. Michie, Kentucky; A.C. Hamlin, Maine; John W. Horn, Maryland; B. F. Graves, Michigan; E. M. Pope, Minnesota; Christian Stawitz, Missouri; E. C. Waters, Montana; J. H. Culver, Nebraska; M. M. Collis, New Hampshire; army corps of the Republic saved by his military genius, skill and bravery. But if we cannot, some of us, be proud of anything we did, we belong to the organization, and can be proud of the things that other men did. [Applause.] If we do not honor the button which we wear, they have honored it so greatly that it makes us proud to flaunt it in the faces of men. [Applause.] I felt a thrill all over to-day as I stood on the platform and saw

George B. Fielder, New Jersey; J. W. Crawford; New Mexico; John Palmer, New York; Charles H. Grosvenor, Ohio; John C. Sears, Oregon; Chil W. Hazard, Pennsylvania; C. C. Roice, Potomac; Charles R. Brayton, Rhode Island; J. R. Lewis, Tennessee and Georgia; F. W. Bradley, Texas; H. C. Wardleigh, Utah; George B. Fielder, New Jersey; J. W. Craw-

go home and do likewise.

On motion of Comrade J. C. Bonnel, in response to a resolution of the Department of Nebraska requesting it, a committee of all the members of the Thirteenth Corps present at the Encampment was appointed to consider the advisability of this Encampment devising a badge for the members of the Corps, one never having been provided during the war. THE \$8 A MONTH SCHEME.

Several minor resolutions were presented and referred, when Comrade Loring offered the fol-

Resolved, That this Encampment indorses the bill pending in the last Congress, known as the \$8 measure, of which the following is a copy:

A bill granting pensions for service in the Army

and Navy of the United States during the war of Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen atives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all officers, soldiers and sailors who served in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States for a period not less than 60 days be-tween March 4, 1861, and July 1, 1865, and who were onorably discharged therefrom, shall receive a pension of \$8 per month during the remainder of their lives. This act shall take effect from its pasand instructs its Pension Committee to make al

effort to secure its passage. resolutions were ordered to be referred without

Comrade Samuel Harper, from the Council of Administration, reported a resolution of thanks to the various railroads and railroad officials who had shown courtesies to the National Headquarters officers during the year. and likewise for the great reduction of fares different railroads. Adopted. It was agreed A resolution of Past Commander-in-Chief Wagner to make the election of National officers the special order for to-morrow morning artist, Mr. George E. Brown. at 10 o'clock failed of passage by a two-thirds vote after a somewhat spirited debate. GEN. LOGAN COMES IN.

About this time Gen. Logan appeared in the room, and his coming was the signal for a tremendous outburst of applause and cheers. The reports of the National officers were presented, read and referred, as follows: Adjutant-General, Judge Advocate-General, Quartermaster-General, Inspector-General and Surgeon-General.

Gen. Logan was called upon very persistently for a speech, and responded as follows:

COMBADES: In the hour of business it is not good time for speechmaking. I can only say that I am very giad to be here in your midst. This is one of the largest Encampments of the Grand Army low and Payson Tucker, esq. Gen. Slocum was of the Republic since its organization, and in its out, but they were cordially received by the growth we ought all to take pride. I am informed tinue to increase, as I have often said, until every may be showered upon it.

this, and always when I think of it, it brings to my Treas., Capt. George E. Brown. memory sad reflections. You and I, all of us, are moving along with time on the downward road to eternity. We are growing old instead of young, and we often see the silvered hair that we used to ded Kountz; "it is a good deal larger than the one at Minneapolis last year, or at Baltimore, years and the Grand Army of the Republic will only be known as one of the things that are past. So, while we live, let us live so that when we die future generations shall remember that we lived a life of honor and patriotism, and defended the best Republic that God ever created. [Ap-

I am sorry to find that the youth of the land in growing up, many of them at least, ask: "Why is this assembling of the Grand Army of the Republic? for what does it meet? What is the meaning of all his?" Let each and everyone that belongs to this organization, or who participated in the slightest degree in the great cause that was nearest the hearts of ill the loyal people of this land, read a history from is memory to every child he meets, [applause, that he may learn that patriotism which lives in the nearts of good, true and brave men. My comrades, it is from you that the truthful history in the future nust be written. It is not the man who writes for he benefit of many, but he who writes and tells the tale that all may know the facts, who is the true historian. So let it be with us. I am glad to have met you. I hope we may mee

again many times in the future, [applause,] and that our meetings may always grow in interest, and that they may ever be as pleasant as this one has been. [Great and prolonged applause.] The Encampment then took a recess until 4 clock in the afternoon.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION was called to order at the appointed hour by the Commander-in-Chief; he using a gave made from a piece of the stockade of the Andersonville Prison, which was presented by Comrades Ransom and Bond, of Michigan.

Vice Commander - in - Chief Rea took the Department Commander Hall, of Maine, on behalf of Comrade Dr. W. H. Eldridge, of Burnside Post, No. 47, Department of Maine, presented to the National Encampment a gavel and a box containing it, both of which were Committee. manufactured from wood from every State and Territory of the United States, to be held as the property of the Encampment so long as it shall exist, and then, when it shall terminate by reason of there no longer being comrades enough to compose a National Encampment, it

of the Sons of Veterans and held by them for-The gift was received with great applause, and appropriately accepted by Senior Vice Commander Rea, in an eloquent speech.

shall then be turned over to the organization

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PENSIONS. Past Commander-in-Chief Merrill, from the Committee on Pensions, made the following report, the consideration of which was postponed until after the Committee on Resolutions should have made a report touching the resoution of Comrade Loring: To the National Encampment: The Committee on Pensions respectfully submit

the following report: Early during the Winter session of Congress the Committee met in Washington, the Commandern-Chief also being present. We found that, owing to the brevity of the session and the consequent pressure of public business, it was impossible to secure the introduction, with any promise of passage, of just such pension bill as met the approval of your committee.

To the Mexican Pension Bill, as passed by the House of Representatives, the Senate had attached several amendments directly in the line of the recommendations of previous committees and the ac-

tion of the National Encampment. Although not altogether what was desired, this bill included so many excellent features that your committee united in urging its passage, as the only measure possible o succeed in the then state of legislative business. The bill finally failed of passage by only a few

We recommend the passage of the following: We recognize the great usefulness of the Army and Navy Survivors' Division of the Pension Office as recently organized by the Hon, Commissioner of Pensions, and that its further value must largely depend upon the continual co-operation of the

Grand Army of the Republic: therefore, Resolved, That the Commander-in-Chief be renuested by General Order to explain the nature and value of the work done, and to invite the active co-operation of Departments, Posts and comrade in its further prosecution. PLACE OF NEXT YEAR'S ENCAMPMENT. The Encampment then proceeded to the

choice of a place at which to hold its next an-Connecticut: Samuel Harper, Pennsylvania; | nual meeting. The Department of California, on behalf of itself and the citizens of that State. invited the National Encampment to come to ond V.-P., James S. Cleveland; Sec., Lient. vania; R. P. Brown, Ohio; H. A. Barnum, San Francisco. The Department of Tennessee Silas Adams; Orator, Dr. A. G. Billings; Chap., New York; J. L. Bennett, Illinois; H. E. and Georgia extended a similar invitation to Rev. Geo. R. Palmer. the Encampment to come to Nashville. Two hours were given up to brilliant flights of ora- Oscar Mayor, Lieut. W. H. Emery. Massachusetts; A, B. Valentine, Vermont; tory in support of the respective places. Upon Theodore Wiseman, Kansas; C. A. Reynolds, a vote being had San Francisco was selected by the following vote: San Francisco. Nashville. Arkansas.

California 7	
Colorado 8	***************************************
Connecticut 13	
Dakota 1	***************************************
Delaware 4	***************************************
Florida	*********
Department of the Gulf 1	***************************************
Illinois 7	***************************************
Indiana 3	**************************
Iowa 8	***************************************
Kansas 6	***************************************
Kentucky	***************************************
Maine 12	***************************************
Massachusetts 26	***************************************
Naryland 2	
Michigan 6	***************************************
Minnesota 6	
New Hampshire 16	***************************************
Missouri 11	
Montana 1	***************************************
Nebraska 9	
New Jersey 10	
New Mexico 1	
New York 41	
Ohio 3	
Oregon 4	***************************************

Pennsylvania Rhode Island. ennessee and Georgia... l'exas.

ermont West Virginia. Officers of the National En-

San Francisco.

Nashville

The Encampment then adjurned until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. OUTSIDE OF THE ENCAMPMENT.

pleasantly warm, and all existence out-doors was a delight. There were all manner of informal reunions going on in Camp U. S. Grant, while a number of New England regiments went to various beautiful little islands in the bay, and held their reunions there. The evening was likewise given up to social

entertainments, and to watching a splendid exhibition of fireworks in Camp U. S. Grant.

> Maine Regimental Reunions. 2D MAINE.

Charles M. Perkins was elected Secretary of the association, and it was voted to hold the next Reunion at Bangor, Sept. 1, next. 5th MAINE.

The 5th Me. Regiment Association celebrated the 18th annual Reunion of the association and the 24th anniversary of the muster into the United States service, at Greenwood Garden, After some discussion the resolution was referred to the Committee on Resolutions. All their headquarters in Camp U. S. Grant in the morning, which had been elegantly decorated by Mrs. Capt. Goodwin, of Buxton, in memory of her husband, Lewis B. Goodwin, who went out as Captain of Co. B.

About 150 comrades were present, the largest number who have ever met together since the close of the war. They marched to the steamer accompanied by the Moodus Drum Corps, of which had been made for this Encampment by | Connecticut, who kindly volunteered their services for the day. The company embarked that the noon adjournment should be to 4 p. m. on board the steamer S. E. Spring. When arrived at their destination the association was grouped and photographed by the well-known

Previous to embarking the association received at the wharf their distinguished guest of the day, Maj.-Gen. H. W. Slocum, who was escorted to the steamer by Col. H. R. Millet and Maj. A. S. Daggett, of the 5th Me.

Dinner was partaken of at the Peak's Island House, after which the association was called to order by the President, Capt. C. P. Berry, who, in a few well-chosen words, presented their old brigade and division commander, Gen. Slocum

The General gracefully returned thanks for the honor which had been conferred upon him and eloquently reviewed some of the events in which the 5th Me. had participated with him. He paid a well merited tribute to the bravery of the gallant old 5th.

Speeches followed by Lieut. Post, of the 125th that this organization now numbers about 287,000 N. Y., which was brigaded with the 5th; Lieut. members in good standing. Probably its numbers Post being in attendance upon the National N. Y., which was brigaded with the 5th; Lieut. are over 300,000. I hope and trust that it may con- | Encampment; Maj. Daggett and several others. officers for the ensuing year: Pres., Col. Clark S. Edwards, Bethel; V.-P's., Maj. A.S. Daggett, U. S. A., Auburn; Capt. John McLellan, Wind-There is only one thing that I desire to say. It is ham; A. L. Deering, New Jersey; Sec. and Committee of Arrangements for next Reunion-J. G. Sanborn, H. T. Bucknam, C. P.

Berry, F. M. Smith, Thomas Ward, George E. Brown, C. S. Edwards, ex-officio. In the afternoon the Ladies' Association of the 5th Me. held their annual meeting and elected the following officers: Pres., Mrs. L.S. Hooper; Sec., Mrs. B. A. Norton. Committee of Arrangements-Mrs. H. Bucklow, Mrs. R. M. Stevens, Mrs. C. D. Brewer.

6TH MAINE. The 6th Maine Regiment Association held their annual Reunion in the afternoon in their spacious headquarters tent at the right of encampment headquarters. There were present a large number; many ladies and veterans of other regiments who had served with them in their brigade, who had been previously invited to be present.

Capt. J. F. Anderson, of the 5th Wis., which was brigaded with the 6th Me, throughout the whole war, was present as an invited guest and made the first speech. Capt. John W. Wilconsin, who also brigaded with the 6th, followed. Both officers paid a high tribute to the 6th Me. Henry Bowles, of Cherryfield, gave an eloquent description of some of the battles in which

the 6th took part. Capt. R. H. Emerson, of the 5th Wis., also speke on the same subject, as also did Gen. B. F. Harris, Col. A. B. Summer, of the 6th Me.,

and others. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Benj. F. Harris, Augusta; V.-Ps., John L. Pierce, Machias; A. H. Carter, Bluebill; J. E. Stewart; Sec., James B. Nagle, Lubec; Treas., Wainwright Cushing, Foxeroft. Executive Committee-E. F. Sanger, John C. Honey, A. M. Robinson, Henry Peaks, all of Bangor; F. A. Stackpole, Kenduskeag. It was voted to hold the next annual Reunion

at Bangor, the date to be fixed by the Executive 7TH MAINE. Pres., J. C. Channing.

9TH MAINE. The officers chosen by the Association of the 9th Me. were as follows: Pres., Gustavus Ryerson; Sec. and Treas., H. R. Hopkins, Augusta.

11TH MAINE. At the Reunion of the 11th Me, the following comrades were selected for the ensuing year: Pres., Wm. Wylie; V.-P., W. T. Downing; Sec. and Treas., John Arnold. 12TH MAINE.

The 12th Me. Regiment Association met on the same day, 97 members present. It was voted to hold their annual Reunion hereafter on the Tuesday following the 17th of September, the anniversary of the battle of Cedar Creek. Officers were chosen as follows: Pres., Lieut.-Col. Edwin Ilsley, Limerick; First V.-P., Capt. Thompson, Brunswick; Second V.-P., Capt. Hazelton Hight, Portland; Sec., Sergt. A. M. True, Bethel; Treas., Geo. H. Libby, Portland. Executive Committee-E. Ilsley, A. M. True, C. H. Blake, M. L. Milliken, G. E. Andrews, T. L. Eastman, Lieut. Chase, O. A. Maxim, Capt. H. Wood, C. H. Russell, Captain Cleaves.

14TH INFANTRY. Pres., Pethuel Mason; Sec. and Treas., W. Carver, Auburn. The next Reunion will be held at Rockport sometime in September.

15TH MAINE ASSOCIATION. This regiment held a most interesting Reunion, at the close of which officers were elected as follows: Pres., Col. Isaac Dyer, Skowhegan; exercises upon the drum, which were received on motion of Comrade Tanner, were immeditive well-defined line of action concerning pension diately telegraphed to Gen. Grant by the Comlegislation hertofore marked out by the action of James Walker, of Gardiner; Sec. and Historian, Mai, H. A. Shorey of Bridgton; Treas., Lieut. John Meade, of North Bridgton. Executive Committee - E. W. Sprague, of Sprague's Mills; Gen. R. B. Murray, of Pembroke; Capt. L. Dwinal, of Bangor; L. W. Hansen, of Portland; Simon Small, of Ray-

> 16TH MAINE. Pres., Capt. Davis; V.-P., A. B. Farnham; Sec. and Treas., Luther Bradford. Executive Committee-Chas. W. Tilden, A. B. Farnham, A. R. Small. 19TH MAINE.

Following is the list of officers: Pres. Mai. D. E. Parsons; V.-P., Serg't, B. B. Wells; Sec-Executive Committee-Maj. D. E. Parsons,

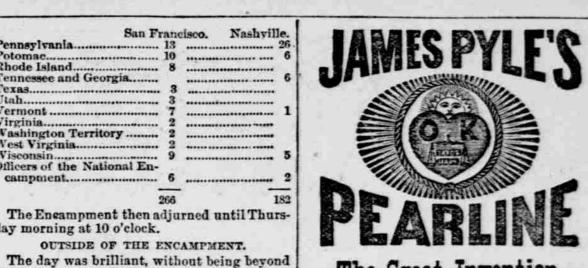
7TH MAINE BATTERY.

This battery had a highly pleasant Reunion, Continued on 3d page.

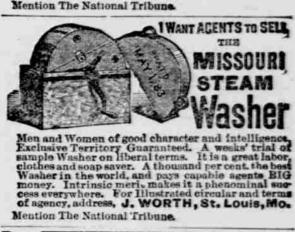
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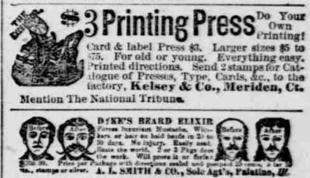


rious preparations; but even the simplest gruel causes pain at night. Commencing with Ridge's Food, I found full satisfaction to the appetite, and it was never attended with the slightest discomfort in digestion. To test its

efficacy, the supper was changed a few times, but always with a return of distress in the night." Mention The National Tribune GIVEN AWAY, TEA SETS, &c., to Ladies who act as agents for us.



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